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BASKETBALL TEAM'S 1ST HOME GAME FOR TOMORROW

RAY REO, WELL-KNOWN NIGHT CLUB STAR
TO HIGHLIGHT TODAY'S ASSEMBLY

Ray (Elvis the Pelvis) Reo, widely featured New England night club performer and comedian, singer, imitator of Elvis Presley, Nat King Cole and others, will be the special guest at today's assembly, Robert Flynn, Assembly Programmer, announced today.

Reo, a native of New Hampshire, has an entertaining program planned, Flynn reported.

Reo, incidently, can speak fluent French, so French students are advised to lend an ear for the unexpected.

Ed LeFebvre and Vince Battles will provide the musical background for the entertainer.

TV CLUB PANEL FOR DEC. 27 BROADCAST ANNOUNCED

The panel for the TV club's monthly program, "On The Spot," for Dec. 27th will be Ed Mandell, Jack Wood, Phil Merrow, and Dave Babson, according to Advisor John Jaques. The guest for the show will be Col. Robert Marx, Chief of the Maine State Police, who will discuss current traffic problems.

BENOIT PROPOSES PJC DEBATING TEAM

John Benoit, a senior, reported today that he is considering organizing a campus debating team. According to Benoit, "such a team would spread the name of this college throughout New England through association with other colleges." He cited the Debating teams and annual debating contests at such colleges as Bowdoin, Bates, Yale, Dartmouth and many others.

Benoit added that the debating team could participate in debating contests between these and other colleges, and would provide an opportunity for students to express their opinions on controversial issues and obtain valuable experience in parliamentary procedure.

Benoit enlisted the support of the Newsance, and urged interested persons

PORTLAND JUNIOR TO HOST ST. FRANCIS
COLLEGE TOMMOROW AT 8 PM IN GYMNASIUM

The third game of the current season will see Portland Junior's Stags in native territory for the first time this year against St. Francis College's five from Biddeford tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the college gymnasium, Coach Ralph Ballou announced today.

The basketball team has played two previous games away from home bowing to Ricker College at Holton, 79-65 in the opener, and to Nasson College, Bangor, 78-72. Bob Farling, last year's high scorer, was top man in the Ricker game with 18; Russ Brown copped the loop list with 30 points against Nasson.

The team is scheduled to play Nicholas Junior College in Dudley, Mass., Friday. Next Monday will see the Stags trekking to Putney, Vt., for a session with Windham JC there.

The starting quintet, according to Ballou, will probably include Dale Farnsworth and Bob Darling, Guards; Russ Brown, Center; Edward Mandell and Dick Kennedy, forwards. In reserve will be Wayne McDuffie, Gerald Rogers, Bill Atherton and Dick Cummings.

Bob Darling is the team's captain; Norm LaCharité is manager and John Benoit will act as scorekeeper.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The editors of the Newsance emphasize the importance of the college basketball team to incite student spirit. We suggest that student leaders instigate rallies at the assemblies and a men's cheerleading squad to arouse interest and cooperation on the campus in college activities. Moreover, moral support can easily be the deciding factor in winning basketball games.

to contact him immediately.

John Jaques, prospective faculty advisor, observed, "We need something like this around here." Jaques has been advocating a debating team for several and was enthusiastic, said Benoit.

JAZZ CONCERT POSTPONED INDEFINITELY

The Jazz Club Concert planned for Jan. 20 will be postponed indefinitely because of scheduling and contractual difficulties, according to members of the club.

The "Jimmy Fund" has scheduled a concert for the 13th and will, through a misunderstanding by a booking agent, feature several musicians originally agreed upon by the Jazz Club.

A proposed merger with a jazz group from Westbrook JC was delayed because of financial difficulties deriving from the different fiscal arrangements by the two schools regarding student activities—WJC girls pay no student activity fees and have no Jazz Club advisor. However club members of both colleges are optimistic about chances for cooperation in the near future and do not believe financial difficulties will seriously impede merger.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR**"NO TIME FOR POLITENESS"**

I had heard a lot about the big city of Portland but I had never been here. When a former resident of Portland told me it is a town where friendliness is hard to find, I doubted his word, but now I see how right he was.

At the end of my first day here I was approaching the hotel where I was staying when I saw an elderly lady approaching the door. The door flew open and a man rushed out and pushed the lady against the wall, almost knocking her over. I helped her regain her balance and get through the door. She was very surprised to see that someone had the kindness to help her.

Now, maybe the man had been in a terrible hurry—most people are today—they don't have time for kindness. Where I come from, the people always had time to help someone in need, but many people here in Portland appear to be very unconcerned about the welfare of others. **ANONYMOUS**

LET'S BACK OUR BASKETBALL TEAM.

SEE YOU AT THE GAME WITH ST. FRANCIS
THURSDAY NIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK!!!!!!

"A THREAT TO SOCIETY"
—OPINION.

Wandering around in the social forest is the elusive animal, school spirit. He has escaped from the social atmosphere of the Portland Junior College campus.

Now is the time to trap the creature. We must get out our traps and go to work, for to lose this creature is to lose a part of college life.

The animal was last seen at the Mountain Day activities, and has not been seen since. He has been absent from recent campus functions, but not through his own volition, for he has been sighted in the distance.

We all have the prerequisites that are needed to return the creature into our midst, but they must be put to use.

Let's have more participation in campus projects, more interest in our classmates, and above all, more pride in our college. Only then will we realize a living school spirit. —John Benoit—

SENIORS NET \$200 AT SATURDAY'S AUCTION

The Senior Class's third auction last Saturday in the College auditorium was termed "the most successful to date" by class members, it was reported yesterday. The class cleared approximately \$201 after expenses of \$24 were deducted.

New articles were donated by Portland Merchants including two tires, clothing, and kitchen utensils. Several old or used items collected by the students included antique furniture and a gas tank shell from a jet plane which went for \$5.50. (These are widely used as small metal boats.)

Only a few of the some 200 items were not sold. Faculty, students, and outsiders participated in the auctioning. Several bidders experienced the trials of auctions when they were left "holding the bag" when bidding ceased, it was reported.

Clyde MacDonald donated his time as auctioneer. MacDonald also ran the Scotch Auction help just before Thanksgiving this year.